Etc., Etc., Etc.

Incidents of the Entey.

[Herald Special.]

Pants, March 3, Eve.—The troops in some cases, on entering the city, were mobbed and narrowly escaped injury. Some persons near the Arc de Triomphe congratulated themselves on the difficulty experienced by the Pruesian cavalry is getting over the hesps of sand and stores. They pointed to the Arc and said: "Wait till we enter Berlin." The **Tmans** took no notice of the insults. NEW YORK, March 2.—Louis Van Eten, arrested in New Orleans on a charge of forgery in this city, withdrew the ples of tot gullty and plead gullty this morting. Sentence will be procounced to-morrow by Recorder Hackets. and said: "Wait till we enter Berlin." The ermans took no notice of the insults.

At 1:15 the head of the Gefman troops had advanced up the Grand Avenue. After the dragoons; came Bismarck, Dukes Saze-Coburg and Wurtemburg, King Leopold of Baraira, General Adolbert and Prince Charles of Prussia. When the procession of infantry passed under the Arc du Triomphe they were received with whistling, screamis and derisive shouts. A squadron of hussars came next.

included in the Emperor looked exceedingly will and rode dashing by, despite his lingerig indisposition. As he rode down in front of the line the flags were drooped and the men gave three rings cheers. The Emperor kept his hand

to Paris was precedul and quiet. All quiet in the sty. [Signed] WASHBURNE. The Emperor and Empress. Valuables, March 1.—The Emperor and

Barricades were crected in the northern and eastern faubourgs. It is stated that they are only gursmitees, lest the Germans should overstep the assigned limits of occupation.

The Governor of Paris is represented to have said he could only rely upon a certain number of the National Guards and troops of the line for interposition between the Germans and populace.

The Opinion Nationale says the meeting of the Gorman parliament has been postponed until the 20th of March.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

LONDON, March 3—1:36 F. M.—Console \$1/5. Bonds steady: 5–20, 26, 22; un 65,3965; do 67, 51; the console \$1/5. Bonds steady: 5–20, 26, 22; un 65,3965; do 67, 51; the console \$1/5. Bonds steady: 5–20, 26, 22; un 65,3965; do 67, 51; the console \$1/5. Bonds steady: 5–20, 26, 22; un 65,3965; do 67, 51; the console \$1/5. Bonds steady: 5–20, 26, 22; un 65,3965; do 67, 51; the console \$1/5. Bonds steady: 5–20, 26, 22; un 65,3965; do 67, 51; the console \$1/5. Bonds steady: 5–20, 26, 22; un 65,3965; do 67, 51; the console \$1/5. Bonds steady: 5–20, 26, 22; un 65,3965; do 67, 51; the console \$1/5. Bonds steady: 5–20, 26, 22; un 65,3965; do 67, 51; the console \$1/5. Bonds steady: 5–20, 26, 22; un 65,3965; do 67, 51; the console \$1/5. Bonds steady: 5–20, 26, 22; un 65,3965; do 67, 51; the console \$1/5. Bonds steady: 5–20, 26, 22; un 65,3965; do 67, 51; the console \$1/5. Bonds steady: 5–20, 26, 22; un 65,3965; do 67, 51; the console \$1/5. Bonds steady: 5–20, 26, 22; un 65,3965; do 67, 51; the console \$1/5. Bonds steady: 5–20, 26, 22; un 65,3965; do 67, 52; the console \$1/5. Bonds steady: 5–20, 26, 22; un 65,3965; do 67, 52; the console \$1/5. Bonds steady: 5–20, 20, 20; the console \$1/5. Bonds steady: 5–20, 20; the console \$1/5. Bonds steady: 5–2

LONDON, March 2.—The Bank of England has

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WASHINGTON.

Republican Cancer at Frankfort.

[Special Dispatch to the Courier-Journal.]

FRANKFORT, KT., March 3.—A number of prominent Redical Politicians, from different parts of the State, are here to-night, with the object, it is said, of consulting together as to whether a straight-out ticket shall be brought out, or the party vote cast for some one running for Governor as a so-called independent Democrat on outside issues. Among those in attendance are Assessor Needham, Marshal Murray, Cellestor Buckner and U. S. Judge Ballard, of Louisville Croston, of Paris, and Sayre, of Covington. Stephen 6. Burbridge is also here. A close cancer is being held in a room of the Capital Hotel. Extensive Figuring for Control of the Next House.

NEW YORK. tion Reconciled. Outrage on an American Citizen by the Spanish Authorities in Cuba-More Shipments of Frevisions and Arms for France-The New Lonn and its Agents-

Dining and Wining the Joint

An Important Discovery in the New Steamboat Law.

and plead guilty this morning. Sentence will be procounced to-morrow by Recorder Hackets.

THE NAIL MEN.

A targe number of sail manufactorers were in secret session to-day at the Astor House.

FRENCE RAILER.

Subscriptions among the French in aid of France are continued with renewed vigor is all parts of the country. M. Vatable, Treasurer of the Countries de Securer in this city, rendered an official account vesterday of the late subscriptions. During the past two weeks. By the Carecle de Harmoniu est the Academy of smooth to \$1,141.

Orders have been received to fit out the store-ship Relief for special service connected with the relief of the suffering peasantry of France. She will be ready for eas in about the relief of the suffering peasantry of France. She will be ready for eas in about the relief of the suffering peasantry of France. She will be ready for eas in about the relief of the suffering peasantry of France. She will be ready for eas in about the relief of the suffering peasantry of France. She will be ready for eas in about the relief of the suffering peasantry of France. She will be ready for eas in about the relief of the suffering peasantry of France. She will be ready for eas in about the relief of the suffering peasantry of France. She will be ready for eas in about the commission, sailed yeared relief and the relief of the commission and malitary stores: Two cases beef, 1,316 cases rise, 136 cases the field the following provisions and malitary stores: Two cases beef, 1,316 cases rise, 136 cases pistois, 46 cases sabers, 161 cases pistois, 46 cases sabers, 161 cases harmes, 16 cases the provision of the suffering French.

The United States store-ship Supply will sail to day for fixers, laden to the utmost extended to the suffering French.

The way work constitute the commission of the suffering French.

The way work for the sufferin For the new loan on five per cont, the first considerable subscriptions from this city were sent to Washington yesterday, by the First National Bank of \$1,000,000. Their bank correspond ents in the country will soon add largely to this sum, to the probable amount of \$9,000,000, making \$10,000,000 through this single bank. The immediate prospect for the loan is that \$100,000,000 at home, and the same amount through entisent banking sgents abroad, will be prompily taken up, as an earnest of the complete success of negotiations.

New York Stock and Mone; species New York, March 2—r. a.

The Gold market is dull but steady. All the business was at from 10% to lit. Loans were made at from 10 50 See cent.

The gold electromach—day, at the Gold Ex-

see was taken up in the Senate to-day, briefly discussed, and then, under the rules, laid over

Heavy Fare at Ottawa.

Ottawa. Ont. March 2—A large fire occurred here this morning, which consumed the extensive dry goods establishment of Hunter, Shielbred & Co., on the corner of Spark and Metcalfe streets. The damage to stock is \$50,000, and to the building, \$14,000. The stock was the largest in the city. The insurances were as follows: Imperial, \$6,000; Æins, \$7.500; Liverpool, London and Globe, \$6,000; Martfordy \$8,000; Western, \$5,000; North British and Mercantile Queen, \$10,000; Provincial, \$3,500, and Phocelx, \$11,500.

Heavy Fire at Ottawa.

Cause.

THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

The conference committee on the Southern Pacific railroad have agreed to reconcile the differences between the two houses by framing the bill so as to retain the Louisians and California branches, and thus fixing the land grant at about seventeen millions of acres, being ten millions less than the Senate bill.

Provincial, \$3,500, and Phoceix, \$11,500.

The Hastings, Minnesota, Fire.

Sr. Paur, Minn., March 2.—The principal locers by the great fire at Hastings yesterday morning were Van Dyke & Feller, \$5,000; McDonald & Knox, grocers, \$3,000; Browning & Lagont, grocers, \$5,000; P. Chamber-lain, grocer, \$3,000; E. O. Strich, \$3,000, E. Q. Weeden, grocer, \$3,000; Amount of the control of beirg ten millions less than the Senate bill.

niver and harbor bill passed the
Senate to night. The appropriation for Louisville and Portland canal was reduced to
\$200,000, being a reduction of \$50,000
less than the House. That for the DesMoines
Rapida, was cut down to the same figure \$75,
000 less than the House. The \$150,000 for the
Rock Island Rapids are \$100,000 for the
Chicago harbor were retained.

Works for the District of Columbia; N. O. Lincoin, J. S. Verdiha Willard, John M. Laughton and John Morburg, to be a Board of Health for the Datrict of Columbia; Narcless Connover, to be agent for the Indians of the Umatilla agency in Washington Territory; Edwin Ells; Indian Agent for Washington Territory; John Smith, Indian Agent at Warm Springs agency, Oregon, Rothchilds & Beligmans have been appointed Government agents in Frankfort for the new loan.

ment secuts in Frankfort for the new loan.

THE STATES TAX.

The Scoretary of the Treasury has communicated to the Scoate In compliance with resolution information as to what States and Territories have paid their proportion of the direct tax levied by acts of August 5, 1801, &c. It appears that the following named States and Territories have satisfied quotes in full: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massacratic Maine, New Mexico, Dacotan and District of Columbia, There is still due from other States and Territories about \$4,000,000, Wisconsin base claims against the Government of \$159,649.

The Charge d'Affairs for Japan, Mr. Mari, presented his credentials to the Secretary of State to-day.

NOMINATIONS SENT TO THE SENATE.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.

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The Republican members eiget to the ensuing Congress held a caueus to right in the hall of the House of Representatives, for the nomination of officers, Gov. Blay, of Michigan, in the chair, and Representatives Ambler and Maynard acting as secretaries. Speaker Blain, Clerk of the House McPherson, and Door-keeper fluxton were severally nominated by acciannation. Sergeant-at-Arms Ordway was nominated on the first ballot, the vote being—for Ordway, 76; Ges. Herron, 28; Slokes, mimber of the present Congress, 20. The West of the Complex, was selected by the second ballot, the vote being—King; Org. Sherwood, of Michigan, 27; Eyrie Hawkins, 12, A. H. Jones, n. w. member from North Carolina, 11; THE DEMOGRATIC CACUES.

The Demogratic and Conservative members being created and of Teorem.

SIR STAFFORD NORTHCOTE,

lottery.

On Saturday last, Mrs. Hattiell, of Hillsborough, died in less than five minutes after her liness became known.

Thomss Payne, of Metamora, was bitten by a rat about four months ago, and died last Tuesday from the effects of the bire.

Van Amburgh & Co.'s menagerie, which has been wintering at Connerville, will start on its annual tour in about six weeks.

The Lafavette City Council has offered a

take personal charge on the state and and after the lish inst. and in consequence no successor to the present occupant will be chosen.

Byers, of Lafayette, beat Kenney, of fodianapolis, by a score of 1,201 to 817, at bil liards last Tuesday. The public schools of the city were dismissioned to the control of the city were dismissioned to the city was decorated with flags over the victory of Byers, and that youth is now looked upon as the "coming man."

One morning last week one of the citizens of East Connersville found a wagon with a barret half full of corn in it astride the roof of his house, the shafts embracing his allimited in the control of the windows, head downwards.

Alsa Pamelia E. Clark, of Noblesville, deaf and dumb, had been for some time past receiving attentions from a young man of good appearance and plessant manners, who, it supears, had made her acquaintance under an assumed name. Recently she was decoyed into a room in an outer rathed. Her friends have no clue to the identity of the scounder.

The Fountain county correspondent of the Indianapolis Journal writes as follows: After the morning business and the call of the civil docket tor defaults and rules, Judge Davidson being er gaged as counsel of Clem, charged with the murder of Burke, gave way to Judge Ristone, who has been called to preside over the trial. By noon the jury was empaneled.

Hon, D. W. Voorheen is associated with Judge Davidson county, some years ago, was con-

Hon. D. W. Voorhees is associated with Judge Dayldson.

John Sturman, who killed a man at Mahon, Humington county, some years ago, was conficed in the Dubois county jail, whence he made his secape by means of skeleton keys, was rearrested at or near Springfield, Illinois, and brought back, tried and acquitted, was hanged in Kansas for murder and borse stealing a few weeks since. He had been britted to commit murder by one John Miller, who formerly owned and twed on the farm now owned by O. D. Sigfer, Eaq., near Roanoke. The plot was discovered, and Miller and one of his rons were taken in charge by a body of regulators, who sant them "on the other shore" with a strong cord and a short shrift. There is quite a sensation in Rendricks. regimints, who was the mean to her estater with a strong cord and a short shrift.

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LI CONCRESS---THEED SESSION.

Louisians, were presented.

Lyon the request, in writing, of Mr. Brown, low, the House bill for collecting duties due to the Goyermane from Seathern railroads was taken up and passed.

GEORGIA AND FOSTER ELOPOWTT.

MR. HILL, presented a communication from present and former members of the Legislature of Georgia, remonstrating against the character of the election of Foster Biodgett as United States Senator from that State. Ordered filed.

Mr. Davis moved to take up his resolution for an investigation into the condition of the Union Pacific railroad. Negatived.

THE CINCINSTATI ROAD AGAIN.

Mr. SHERMAN moved to proceed to the second reading of the Cincinnati Souther and the second reading to the

The bill was then passed.

ARMY AND NAVI BILLS.

The Senate insisted on its amendments to the aimy and navy appropriation bills, and appointed the following Committees of Conference: On the army bill—Messrs, Co'e, Thayer sad Slair. On the navy bill—Messrs, Co'e, Thayer sad Slair. On the navy bill—Messrs, Sprague, Cragin and Stockton. Mr. Johnston was appointed on the Conference Committee on the legislative appropriation bill vice Thirman, excused.

Ms. MORION Gereva a resonation calling on the President for any information commitment to the conference of the Confe

RIVER AND HARBOR BILL.

Senate went into executive session, and at 5 o'clock took recess until evaning.

Bulls were called up and passed as follows: By Mr. Wilson—Authorizing promulgation of regulations for the Government army. By Mr. Authony—for recovery of damages for loss of the sloop of war Ouelda.

By Mr. Casserly—To create ports of delivery at Eureka and Winnington, Cal. By Mr. Casserly—To create ports of delivery at Eureka and Winnington, Cal. By Mr. Fowler—Appropriating \$18,500 for damages to the building and grounds of the East Tenureseet in crastity, caused by Foderal transportations. Propriet in Committee on Appropriations, reported, with amendments, set dry of the propriations, reported, with amendments, and the committee on the Committee on to the Legislative and Executive and Judicial Appropriation bill.

The River and then proceeded with a formation bill was then proceeded with a formation of the Committee on Commerce reported in amendment making the following reductions which were agreed to: In improvements of St. Mary's fall canal and St. Mary's river Mich., from \$250,000 to \$300,000.

The committee also reported an amendment that the unexpended balance of the appropriation to rivers and article and the propose of the propo

and of the harbor of Norwalk, Coun. Agreed to.

Mr. BLAIR moved as appropriation for improvement as follows Harbor at Alton, Ill., \$15,000; mouth of the Missouri river, \$25,000; and for a geneal survey of the Mississippi river from Alton, Ill., to the mouth of the Merrimac, including the harbor at St. Louis, \$25,000. Adopted.

On motion of Mr. Stockton, \$20,000 was appropriated for improving Delaware civer, below Bondentowa.

Mr. PATTERSON moved an appropriation of \$15,000 for the fitteen-miles fails in Connecticut river. Agreed to, The bull then passed.

DUTY ON CALL.

Figure 5. OMNIBUS SILL.

The sundry civil expense bill was taken up. The bill was variously sizended by the addition and reduction of items of appropriation, and without perfecting a bill the Senate, at 12:30, adjourned.

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HOUSE.

TWO THOUSAND POLLARS.

MR. INGERSOLL, offered a resolution to pay to Mr. Conner, Representative from Texas, \$2,000 for expenses in defending his right to his sent. Adopted.

MR. STEVENSON, from the Committee on Milesge, reported to allow milesge to members of Congress who are elected after the day fixed for the first meeting of Congress. He explained that it would apply to members of the present Congress, who may be re-elected from New Hampshire, Connecticut, California and Texas, re sleeted members from other States not being entitled to milesge for the session commenting on Saturday. Passed.

LOTAL CLARS.

from the Committee on Claims, reported a bill to provide for a board of three commissioners for the examination of claims of loyal citizens of the late rebellibutes for stores or supplies taken or furnished during the rebellion for the use of the army, Including the me and loss of vessels or boats while employed in the military service of the United States. The commission is to exist for two years, and is to take to submony and to report years, and is to take to submony and to report years, and is to take to submony and to report years, and is to take to submony and to report years, and is to take to submony and to report years, and of the Southern States, they are to hold their sessions in Washington, and have authority to adjourn and meet for further prosecution of their duties at such time and place within the Southern States as they rhall themselves appoint. They are to make a report of their proceedings at the commencement of each session of Congress to the Speaker of the House, who is to lay the same before Congress for consideration. The clerk and short-hand reporter at \$4,500 each, and a messenger at \$1,900, who shall accompany the Board. The necessary and actual expenses of travel to be allowed and paid of vouchers as other judicial expenses, are. After a brief explanation by Mr. Washburnet in reply to some objections, the bill was passed.

THE ARMY BILL. On motion of Mr. Beck the Senare bill to remove poblical disabilities from several citizens of Kentucky was passed.

Mr. KELSEY, of N. Y., noticing that it applied to several members of the Brecking figure of the several members of the Brecking family, asked Mr. Beck whether thay had petitioned for the removal of their political disabilities.

Mr. BECK also mored to asspend the rules and pass another Senate bill removing political disabilities from 3,364 persons in various States. Without reading the bill was negatived.

It was ordered that the first hour after reading the journal to-morrow be assigned to consideration of pension bills.

in and a committee of conference ordered.

LAND GRAYES,

The substitute adopted yesterday for the Senste bill granting lands for a railroad from the western boundary of Minnesota to the Winnesor district, British America, was amended by making its title conform to its provisions, and read "A bill to suthorize the St. Faul and Pacific Railroad Company to change its line on considerations and retinquishment of land."

SETTLING WITH ENGLAND.

Ict.

Mr. COJ E reported a new amendment, making an appropriation for clerks and messengers in the offices of the Assistant Treasurers at Saltimore and New Orleans. Agrees of the Assistant Treasurers at Saltimore and New Orleans. Agrees of the Assistant Treasurers at Saltimore and New Orleans. Agrees of the Assistant Treasurers at Saltimore and New Orleans. Agrees of the Assistant Treasurers at Saltimore and New Orleans. Agrees of the Assistant Treasurers at Saltimore and New Orleans. Agrees of the Assistant Treasurers and the Assistant Treasurers and the Assistant Treasurers. Mr. HOWE moved an appropriation to the provide for the Commentary on the resolution came again before the House for the Kington of the Rocky Mountains in 1782. Agreed to.

Mr. HOWE moved an appropriation to the discovery of the great lakes in 1669, and including the exploration of the Rocky Mountains in 1782. Agreed to.

Mr. CONNER explained the circumstance, the highest of the Assistant Treasurers and the Assistan

Reporter—Would not a reciprocity treaty seith this matter?

Commissioner—That is a subject for the United States to consider, and it the Brigash and American Governments can agree upon such a treaty, mutually advantageous to the Catadians and the people of the United States, it might be beneficial. But there is this great difficulty in the way, as was shown when a reciprocity treaty existed. The treaty was made between the two Governments, but It did not work equally well for both sides. The American treaty of the treaty of the treaty was made between the two Governments, but It did not work equally well for both sides. The American treaty was to the treaty of the treaty operation a corresponding privilege the State of New York interfered. The canals were the property of the State, and the State did not receptize the right of the Federal Government to interfere an regard to them.

THE ANNEXATION QUESTION.

Reporter—Is there not a strong and daily increasing party in Canada who believe that that country would be much benefitted by annexation to the United States?

Commissioner—No, it is not so. The Annexationist party is weak, both in numbers and influence. There are very few men of any promisence in Canada, on having much approximate party is weak, both in numbers and influence. There are very few men of any promisence in Canada, on having much fine that all accounts which are received from Canada represent the existence of a strong party in tayor of annexation?

Commissioner, laughing—Well, I suppose that, so far as the newspaper accounts are concerned, the correspondents write under instructions. House, and defraying the expenses by the sale of other public grounds in other parts of the city. Another proposition was to extend the city. Another proposition was to extend the compared of the city of the ci

can welcome others to generous hospitality. [Laughter]
Ms. BANKS remarked that no member from New England cesired the West prevented from baving its due representation. It would have it at the proper time. At the same time that the apportionment had been made heretofore.
The conference committee ordered.
The SFEAKER appointed Messrs. Dawes, Holman, and Culloma as the new conference committee on the legislative bill, Messrs. Washburne of Wiscorosin, Stevens of New Hampshire, and Hall the conference committee on the naval appropriation bil, and

tee on the naval appropriation bil, and Messis. Dickey, Seck, and Logan the conference committee on the army appropriation bill.

RESTORATION.

STATE ACCOUNTS.

NEW SERIES. NO. 892,

River News BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY.

THE RIVER was falling slowly yesterday with I feet 8 inches in the Indian chute, and 10 feet unches over the roets. There was a good bowness domg on the leves, and the weather was presented.

MICHIGAN LANDA.

Mr. STRICKLAND moved to suspend the rules and pass the Scoute bill to extend the time for reversions to United States lands granted by Coogress to the State of Michigan for a railroad from Pere Marquette to Filint. Agreed to.

Mr. TILLMAN moved to suspend the rules and pass the bill to remove the political disabilities from several persons in his district in Tennessee. Agreed to.

Mr. ALLISON moved to suspend the rules and pass a bill to pay to the heurs of Alexander Walson thirty thousand dollars, for property lost, captured or destroyed during the Indian hostilities, commencing in 1835. Rejected.

FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 3, 1071, KENTUCKY NEWS.

Lexington bas a four-legged chicken about twenty persons left Barren county t Thursday for the West.

Beattyville has been selected by popular of the selected by popular just formed by the Legislature. C. R. Crouch, Sr., an old and highly re-pectable citizen of Glasgow, died at his resi ence on Sunday morning after a long ill-

The first shipment over the Owensboro and Russellville railroad was made on Tuesday to dickmab's Station, consisting of six barrel of flour and ten sacks of shipstuff. On Sunday evening a difficulty occurred ear Bear Wallow, Barren county, between ames Crain and a young man ramed Green which the latter was shot and wounded by

The Lexington Press says of Judge Robert-

court house."

Two clergymen in Giencoe have been spreading themseives. We find the following abstract of their earmons in the Warsaw News: "Both of these gentlemen teach of a failen angel having become a personal devilored to the personaled to the personal devilored to the personal devilored to the per

rited, and a grass same to town on reality. The lady came to town on last, and, on meeting an old a weet. I her's, they took the Cheinmath train, ere married that night at the Mer-Hotel, in Cheinmat, and returned to the Theodon. The days. A reception was held groom's father's, and, at the same time, edding that was to be was going on as the invited guests assembled, and, the invited guests assembled, and,

SOUTHERN NEWS.

Farmers are planting corn in Florida. New Orleans had but ninety-four deaths last

A Houston, Texas, man telieves he is pos-New Orleans had five fires on Monday, de-troying property worth \$150,000. Ben. Hill says there is no truth in the re-A desperate New Orleans robber chooses the cemetery for his field of operations.

Maj. Wiley Williams, a distinguished jour-nalist and lawyer of Georgia, died at Colum-tus on Monday. Hon. J. Philip Roman dled suddenly at his residence in Cumberland, Md., on Mouday, after an illness of forty-eight hours.

The editor of the Houston Telegraph speaks
of "another fellow and us strolling out among
the attractive pine woods Sunday evening. A number of houses on Spanish alley, a no torious quarter in Mobile, were entirely obliterated from the face of that city by fire of Tuesday might.

No clue as yet as to the murderer of Mrs Van Hook at Jackson. It was rumored yes terday that the negro sook had made a con fession; to what effect is not stated.

The Agricultural Association of Shelby county, Teon, will offer a premium of \$1,000 for the finest and best and most abundant cotton crop produced on a single sere, and \$500 for the greatest corn crop produced on the same area of land.

In Nashville, on Wednesday, a dispute srose between J. P. Mackey, bar-keeperat the St. Charles saloon, and W. L. Hamilton, step-son of the proprietor of the St. Charles Hotel, in the course of which Mackey was stabbed severely in the left-ide by a Barlow knife in the hands of Hamilton.

At the funeral of an old colored nurse of Gen. E. B. Nichols' family, at Augusta, Ga. the other day, the deceased servant was baried in a coatly metallic casket, and two of the General's sons acted as pall bearer, nothing being left undone to provide a fitting tribute to the memory of the faithfull "mumme."

cr gff enterprises.

A matinee performance was to be given yesterday at the St. Charles Theater, New Orleans, to which all the eminent artists of that city were to contribute their best endeavors. All for the benefit of "the little church around the corner," which, through the action of its charitable and truly Christian pastor, has given an example of Christian pipilicity that will endure for coming ages.

The complex of North Carolina are now alive

seatering its contents broadcast. The dame seek is said to be very heary."

The Richmond Disputch asys: "A suit has been described by the content of this city and the seek of the content of the content

te. The heirs claim to come into a Vir-a court, and to be entitled to the property er a commercial treaty between the led States and Switzerland, concluded in

be defained there for a few days to come. The Nash ville Union and American reports the case of a white main mamed Patrick Saunders, living some seven miles above the city, who on Banday night was attacked by three negroes, besten and bruised until he became senecies, in which condition he has since remained. Afterwards his barp and stable were est on fire and burned to the ground, and \$300 in money taken. The three negroes were on meanited for trial. No offense seemed to have been given by Mr. Saunders, two of the nervoes being employed on his farm. He was struck behind the ear with a sharp rock and afterwards cut upon the face with some instrument.

At the Nashville barracks, on Wedesday, a difficulty occurred between two negroes named Robert Haile and Elijah Percer, the former a soldier and the latter a citizen. Percer was passing along by the barracks, and an altercation took place between him and Haile. Haile draw a knife and est the citizen regro with it. Fereer then threw a rock at the cidider. A policemen attempted to arrest a site canon was knife and cut the cusson error with it. Percer then threw a rock at he soldier. A policemen sitempted to arrest ine soldier, when other negro soldiers, who were by, came to the sesistance of the negro, and frew their knives and pistois. The policeman obtained reinforcements, and Col. Schwerk ordered the negro to be given ap. Both the negroes were committed, Fercer baving been arrested for throwing the rock.

having been arrested for throwing the rock. The following from the N. O. Piesyune, in regard to the celebrated Gaines case, will be of interest. "A day or two ago we notice that the suit of Roblinson to have been rendered, under a written contract, by the late Henry D. Stone, attorney at iaw, with Mrs. Gaines, and amounting to one hundred and twenty-even thousand dollaw, was before the Fourth District Court for trial, and that the defendant lad offered one hundred and west y dollars, is open court, the amount path for the claim as notion. The defendants the claim was what is known in law as all the claim was what is known in law as all the claim was what is the claim that the claim was one of the law, which is positive in reprobating speculations in law-suits Judge Theard has decided that the claim was not a hilyous claim, calaim, and the case will therefore now come up on its merits."

One or two amateur farmers have lately applied to us for a position as agri-cultural editor of the COURTER-JOURNAL. There is no such position on this paper. We do not intend that there eyer shall be. We may mislead our readers in politics and morals and religion, and all that sort of thing, but never shall they have it to say that we permitted any man, through these col-umns, to dilute and undermine and demoralize and run frantic whateverlittle know edge of agriculture they may happen to

Our Washington correspondent was not ufficiently advised in his statement that the postal department is without authority to discontinue the mail service in districts wherein that service is endangered. In the "U. S. Statutes at Large," Chap. LXL, we find the following act relative to the

we find the following act relative to the postal service:

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Approved, February 28, 1861.

Miss Annie L. Swindell brough suit in one of the New York courts the other day against the firm of WOODHULL, CLAFLIN, & Co., of which the Hon. Vicsemor member, to recover the sum of the understanding that they were to turn her an honest penny with it in Wall street, but which they claimed to have sunk among the woodbines by a misdeal in gold. Verdict of the jury-\$358 40 for Miss SWINDELL. Newspapers are now-a-days so subject to libel suits that it would never do in the world for one of them to say that the case involved anything more

The Philosophy of Hate. According to the New York Tribune all the outlaws in Kentucky are "rebels." It is nothing that the le against lawlessness in the Kentucky Legis-lature was a "rebel" Colonel. It is nothlng that the Adjutant General of the State, who has been foremost in his efforts to secure appropriate legislation, was a "rebel" officer of distinction and rank. It is nothing that the conductors of this paper were "rebels." It is nothing that BRECKnal policy of hate which animates the Tribune, as the apostle of Radicalism, to keep alive the old fires by keeping up the old epithets. The sum of its exis to save the Radical party, even at the ex-pense of the two sections, and though it cost the restoration of the Union, and the rehabilitation of that American sentiment which is the heritage and right of every citizen, and without whose aid we cannot hope to achieve the national grandeur and glory talked of so flippantly by the dema-

gogues of the Radical party.

We have at last the suffrage so long de manded by Mr. Greeler. Now, wha about an "annesty?" Is there not such a thing as amnesty in respect to the indecen cies of partisan speech as well as persona amnesty by act of Congress, and is not the former as morally important as the latter is politically essential to the peace of our intry?

country?

In truth we think so. We do not feel insulted because the Tribune, or any other paper, calls us "rebels." The term has no offense to us. But when the Tribune scribes all the wrong-doing of the time to rebels," meaning to convey the idea tha the war is practically going on in the South, we are very much tempted to forget our manners and to adopt the curt, but, in this matter, the descriptive and appropriate, language of the Tribune itself when very much shocked and upset by palpable up

Whatever else may be said of them, the fighting men of the South are now the nost orderly of the inhabitants. The men who did the fighting for the South went out in broad daylight. They stood up in line of battle and took all the hazzards of war. They endured four years of intolerable privation. They dragged themselves through disasters accumulative and con-tinued. They met danger in every form. ormerly given it to the doubtful genius of war. They laid down their arms weary only of hopeless strife. They came to ther nomes longing for the peace which they felt was secured for them by their valor it not by their victory. They have kept their compact with the Federal Government faithfully, though the Federal Government faithfully, though the Federal Government has vicilated expers on at its. Government has violated every one of its promises with open shamelessness. They owe nothing to the Federal Government

amiliar to their nostrils than the smell of runpowder. The cry of women and chil-iren is sweeter to their ears than the rack of minie guns and the roar of artilery. It they were in the war at all they served as spies and deserters, and learne the art of night riding by sneaking about the art of night riding by sneaking about from one army to another, or hanging in the rear of wagon trains, or foraging upon the dead and dying. The soldiers of the South proved themselves to be brave men. It is simply absurd to name them in connection with the cowardly wretches who poke about in diarnies, descrading only mon defunctions.

the cowardly wretches who poke about in disguise, descending only upon detenseless places and then in sufficient force to accomplish the mission of murder for which the devil has sot them on. A most foul and vagabond crew! We shall yet have a Legislature that will bring them to their senses, and when the gallows claims its own it will be found that not one who served the Confederacy like a man, and followed the misortunes of the Bonny Bine Flag fike a soldier, has any connection with this gang of white-livered, cold-blooded, half-witted and mean-spirited miscreants, who will turn to chicken-stealing as soon as it becomes dangerous to follow the

ssassination.

But the Tribune is nothing if not partisan; and it it did not implicate decent people in its wholesale charges against the South, what would become of the policy of eternal bate?

The Progress of Events.
The New York Times sticks to its The New York Times sticks to its ascription of revolutionary designs to the Democratic leaders. But more generous, or, let us say, more reasonable than the Tribune, it treats the question upon a national and not on a sectional basis, rightly conceiving that "rebels" and "rebellion" have nothing to do with the present situation of political affairs, but are, in fact, is-relevant and epithetical terms, thrown in by malignants for partiaga effect.

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According to the philosophy of the Tribune, all the wrong-doing and short-coming of the period is the offspring of re-bellious machinations and a result of the cantankerous bad blood of unrepentant rebels. Consequently, the Tribune's de-testation of rebels and rebellion increases as distance and imagination lend, not en chantment, but accumulative horrors to th chantment, but accumulative horrors to the view of the great civil war. It seems to grow more lervid lest it should lose its grip, nursing its loyal wrath to keep it warm. We may look to see it quite boil over before we get tairly into the Presiden-tic desires. The Times how we like over before we get tairly into the Presiden-tial election. The Times, however, is more deliberate, and, on the whole, mor just and patriotic. It has never failen in-to the narrow, partisan rut which has contracted the aims and habits of the Tribune; it has learned some, at least, of the lescons of professional freedom; it knows very well, by experience, that journalistic independence is safe when it is founded in sincere conviction, and does not display itself merely because it teels that it is able to do so; and, consequently, there are a breadth, plausibility and good-breeding in its consideration of public affairs which itself merely because it feels that it is able suggest a chance of arriving at truth.

In the matter of "live issues" and "dead issues," the Times adheres to its charge that the overthrow of all that has been accomplished during the last five years is

the secret purpose of the Democracy. It concedes that the COURIER-JOURNAL is sincere in its effort to moderate public sentiment and liberalize the temper of the Southern people. But it thinks we have met with little success. On this point it is to be observed that assertions amount to no more than assertions usually amor contradiction on our part, supported by proof, might savor of a species of self-glorification wholly foreign to our nature and custom and desire; for, in respect to a question of so much serious import as the real status of the Southern people we could wish to ignore ourselves, and to keep everything out of sight that does not directly tend to illustrate and culighten dis-cussion. It is a good rule, however, when any assertion is made to call for particu-lars, and, whilst waiting for these, we may

our view of the case. The Times says we have failed to affect the tone of Southern opinion and have been overborne by our ultra assailants. We do not know how far Southern opinion may have been affected by our poor attempt to represent rather than to influence it. But we point to the action of the conventions in Georgia, Alabama and Louisiana, which met whilst the discussions of last summer were at their most animated pitch, as proof that they did not maked pitch, as proof that mey did not skilled pitch, as proof that mey did not skilled problems, must lie at the bottom of the public policy, being as essential policy substantially identical with that pursued by us and notably out of accord with the high-pressure demands of those who contended for the direct repeal of the public policy, being as essential to more class as to another, and entering into the common lot of peace and order, which can only be secured by rational and just government. Fitteenth amendment and an irrep conflict between the whites and blacks We may also, since the Times has sug-gested the reference, assure it that we have gone on steadily in that solid measure of prosperity which is understood to rest upon popular support, and refer its notice to the fact that the file-leader of our assailants, and the only one of them which was at all proscriptive and abusive, has made, and at this moment keeps standing at the head of its columns, a public an-

ouncement of its want of appreciation

As far as Kentucky is concerned we are

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direct attention to one or two bearing ou

assurance. Outside of Louisville the two papers which are handled most ably and cossess most influence are the Frankfort Teoman and the Paducah Kentuckian, making no mention of the Lexington Press, which did not exist a year ago. If the Times will examine these he will find that they display marked discernment and cultivation. We will add that they are edited by gentlemen of more than ordinary character and standing in the Democratic party. Now, we are very far from saying that either has been affected by us. On the contrary, we have had many tough but we trust honest rounds with them, and we are conscious of receiving many of our impressions from both journals, which we regard as eminently representative. Being issued directly from the midst of the people, they are perhaps more sensitive to the course and play of popular feeling, and especially of the ruling class of popular feeling, than a newspaper which reflects rather the commercial elements of society. But we note the fact, and are greatly strengthened and encouraged by it, that on all essential points the Courier-Jour-NAL is in perfect harmony with these-and here we include the Lexington Press-its They were bitterly disappointed. But, being men of honest intentions as well as undinching courage, they gave in their allegiance to the god of deleat as they had the prediction that the next Kentucky Legislature will not only adopt the measures asked in common by the four journals (embracing two-thirds of the daily journalism of the State), but that when Kentucky appears in the national convocation of De

So much for the illustration of the backwardness of Southern sentiment put for ward against us by the Times. Concerning the revolutionary schemes it alleges prince of Mississippi, as metaware promises with open shamelessness. They owe nothing to the Federal Government with a series of misortunes within the past few weeks, such a weeks ago a destructive are man. Some four guildening in househand sanage and honor; and that they save plantation, and within four days domeist own plantation, and within four days of measurement of the legical properties of the federal Government of the fede

us to be sufficiently explicit. But they are variously construed. The Times says they are revolutionary and representative; the Sun, whose political actumen is at least as clear as that of the Times, says they are not tative; whilst the Tribune de ounces them as the embodiment of th JOURNAL and therefore treasonable and detestable. How are we to reconcile the divergent opinions? It seems to us that they are all partly right and partly wrong. Gen. Blair's position is representative. It is not revolutionary. It is current an ristic. The Times errs, we think when it describes the criticism of the Re publican policy as a forecast of revolution The Sun is mistaken in saying that the nature and tendency of reconstruction are obsolete. The Tribune is merely partisan in its hackneyed platitudes, and therefor

entitled to no respect whatever from fair

policy from first to last, its acts, their cons

quences and their import, to be indespensable to a proper estimate of the usefulness or a fresh lease of power. We judge of men's results which we might wish to wipe out and which are yet beyond human reach; but is this a reason why we should be silent, and, still less, why we should sanction them? Is it evidence of a conspiracy to believe that the adoption of the Fitto believe that the adoption of the Fit-teenth amendment was transdulent and to declare that the machinery which ac-complished it is dangerous to the existence of the States, and, therefore, of evil omen to the liberties of the people? We do se-riously take the affirmative of both propo-sitions. Nay, more, we are of the opinion that negro suffrage, and, indeed, all igno-rant and irresponsible suffrage, and negro suffrage particularly, because it is particu-larly ignorant and irresponsible, is a sad thing to be opened for the manipulation of bad men, who three most as the voting of bad men, who thrive most as the voting element is most vicious, degraded and numerous. Yet we do not propose to begin a movement which would involve a generation, that is sick of war, in years of turmoil. We do not propose to set out on a crusade with the likelihood, it we should scure a more limited suffrage, of losing our republican system of government. We take universal suffrage as a choice of evils.

In Kentucky we were compelled to take it by the Fifteenth amendment, which was forced upon us; and therefore the feeling against it has run highest, in spite of the nec that the Democratic party has an in-conveniently large majority, and has not experienced any ill effects from the negro at the ballot-box. In others of the Southern States the people have taken negro suffrage as a choice of evils, but voluntarily and in a legal and constitutional torm. All of us hope it will work as little ill as may be. All of us are disposed to give it a fair trial. None of us expect to get rid of it by the common-place revolutionary method sug-gested by the demagogues of the Repub-lican party, and we are surprised that so

should hold up a bugbear so obvious and a project so impossible.

But, in discussing the claims of the Republican party for re-election, we must discuss the ingredients that have entered into its policy, and this negro question, in its varying forms, cannot be left out of the account. We cannot ignore it. It will felt no matter how we might seek to dismiss it from our thought. Nor is it ex-actly a party question in the sense usually understood to be implied by the term. Parties are changing and the negro is changing. We do not know what a few years may bring forth. But one thing we are pretty sure of. They are not likely to produce a change in the complexion or characteristics of the two races, and therefore, do what we will, the

intelligent a commentator as the Times

question is more or less experimen-tal. We have never discussed it as a party question and never shall. It is a terrible social and political question, involving the well-being of both the negro and the white man. What we do want and what we have constantly striven for, is the interest of both, for each has an nterest in doing right by the other, and as we have the more to contribute we have been the readier to contribute freely. Hence we have urged generous measures to the blacks on the merits of each particular case that has arisen, and without any regard to temporary party lines or current prejudices. We have urged them upon humanitarian principles, which, in all great social problems, must lie at the bot-

is revolutionary? And, without waiting for an answer, we assure it that it embraces the opinion and feeling of almost the enire-we were about to say the entire-in telligence of the Southern States. The "rebellion" has nothing to do with it; Democracy and Radiealism are but the outsides of it. It is the gift of a bad policy of reconstruction, the more iner plicable and the more unmana cause it has been mistreated most abom-nably. We wish we could get rid of the ubject, but, as we cannot, we propose to hange the treatment-to take it separately and locally and to infuse it with a bet

pirit than it has yet received from eith party. Speaking of the destruction by fire of 500 wagon loads of ice at Clarksville he other day, the Nashville Union and American says: "We have known many a nice house destroyed by fire, but we never heard an ice house being burned before." We don't know what the Union and Amercan may or may not have heard, but that ournal is certainly old enough to know hat the only ice that is absolutely fire proof s that which is made by the freezing o Cincinnati whisky. Among the recent graduates of the

of Turkey; G. S. HAGOPIAN, of Syria, and TIEN HEE, of Siam. The last-named was competitor for Prof. Rosa's prize for the est report of his clinic, and it was awarded to HEE-or, to speak with grammatical accuracy, to him. The Boston Journal tells us that "JOSEPH ADDISON said, in the Spectator of the woman he afterwards married that 'to love her is a liberal education. The Journal is mistaken. It was RICH ARD STEELE who said it, in the Tattler of the woman he afterwards didn't marry

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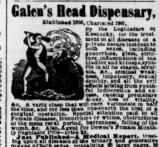
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the better.

The delicately sensitive Kansas City Times writes: "We have several times protested against the abuse of the word lady. But since we have seen a Topcka paper speak of 'Cora La Font's "Lady" Minstreis' the cup of our agony is full, and in the future we shall not say a word even it we should hear some one call Madame Victoria Woodhall or Susan B Anthony a lady. But we would prefer in that case to hear our female friends and relatives called as mething else."

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RENTUCKY RIVER NAVIGATION.

scriptions toward the construction of locks and dams. Justice demands that this should be done.

After such action it will, of course, be a carrier to let the locks and dams out on the casary to let the locks and dams out on the most faverable terms. A bill looking to such least been reported in the House, and is low before that body.

A NOBLE GENTLEMAN.

FRIDAY MORNING, HARCH 2, 1877.

EMALL TALE.

C. C. Cross lives in Oatro.

The number of good printers in this country is on the increase, but there are a few shelb-obdied compositions and proof-reades that who invariably or when they attempt to spell imposite of production of a purit, but it does read like a back-handed compliment to the bottle. "John E. Earding, Mayor of Troote, baving spent three days at the Phimer House, left for home this morning."

Ax illusols weeding party was accompanied to the relieve of the product o

ber of the Louisville delegation.

PORTRAIT OF JUDGE ROBERTSON.

A bill passed the House to-day appropriating \$500 for the purchase of the portrait of Chief Justice Robertson, nainted by the young Louisville artist, Master Neville, Cain.

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GOVERNMENT APPROPRIATIONS.

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A call of the roll this morning proved the
presence of thirty-three ont of thirty-eight schafer, an unusual number considering that

General Sambly is probably with to less
then two weeks of adjournment. The House
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Mr. Keley—I tow itsist of the point of order.

The Speaker—The Chair sustains the point of order.

Mr. Jones, of Kentucky—I move that the rules be suspended, and the smendment the question was put; and there were—spec, 81, noes, 37.

So (two-thirds voting in favor thereof) the rules were suspended, and the amendment was sgreed to.

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The consideration of a bill for the appropriate the present of the present deal of time in the House to day. Numerous were the present Legislature will not offered by pressure to the 1 go low a strength of the present Legislature will not offered by refails to to the 1 go low a strength of the present Legislature will not offered by refails to the 1 go low a strength of the present Legislature will not be the present and under consideration to-day a bill appropriating \$28,511 for the purpose of building a block of warehouses, four non-the pententiary, and appointing commissioners to construct for the erection of the work. The speeches on the bill were numerous, and time of writing the matter has not been disposed of.

OHO AND INDIANA LEGISLATURES.

A resolution was offered in the Senate, but subsequently wildnaws, looking to the appoint of the present of the

THE ENFORCEMENT BILL.

enator F. P. Blair on the Act Insti-

under the other entorcement act in the city of New York and it Philadelphia. I think he omitted to say surthing about the scenes the South. We have all become so used to the mititaty in the elections at the South that we have ceased to think or speak of it. It is as natural as the recenting elections; and the appearance in our midst of the commanders of those troops who carried the elections, as Semitors here, is also becoming very familiar to us.

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KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. SENATE.

SPECIAL ORDER.

A bill to provide for the erection of warehouses for the Kentucky pentientary, and to approbrite money for that purpose. The bill was persected by suctry smendments, and, are full was as follows.

result was—yeas, 16; navs, 7.

The Senate then adjourned.

HOUSE.

Mr. Spaiding presented the memorial of Mrs.
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and Mechanical Association. Passed.
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Mr. Chrisman moves to fill the blank in the resolution with \$500, as the price to be paid for said i critzii. Adopted, and resolution passed—y, as, &C. mays. 21. LEAVES OF ABSENCE.

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And then the House adjourned.

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call for a coveniton of the Democratic party to assemble in Frankfort on he 3d of May next to nominate cancidates for the different State of Resolved, the transfer of the different State of Resolved, That the Bon. P. H. Lastle, of Barren, is our first choice for Governor, since we have condence in his honesty, firmers, and for Auditor, and the delegates appointed by this meeting are instructed to use their best efforts to recure their meninations. He solved, That the Chairman of this meeting has been designed to the Frankfort Convention; the stender of the delegates to the Frankfort Convention; the same to be apportioned to the different districts of the county, according to the Democratic vote of each.

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The Logan County Convention.

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1To the Editor of the Courier-Journal.

RESSLIVILLE, KY, 27th Peb., 1871.

Our county covenion, for the purpose of selecting dilegates to the 3d of May convention, came this locary, and, contrary alike to the expectations of our critisons and the known deriver of the people of our counts, the delegates were convention, for Gov. Lestle, instead of our or a very entirent and talented countyman—Od., 18.

- Bevier.

A segmenow storm this morning prevented too in any considerable numbers; and a combination of Col. B. vier's personal enemies (ab man is without such, with the personal friends of Gov. Lestle, in the prevented in the second of the contract of the personal countyman.

Gov. Lestle is a deserved by popular man, but if the votes or Logan caunty could be heard, if would rise above the din and chitter of this personal countyment of the person worthy clitten as her choice for guberna. Fall hotor.

Co. Bevier's friends here deare that his friends

took from cleft hundred to a the usano dollars to tay the expenses of the Judge atomat the circuit.

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To the Editor of the Courier-Journal.

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Perfuse no event has ever secured in our county convention. The great mass of the people in Logan county are warmly and enthusiastically for Cotonel Bevier for Governor over everybody eise, and, outside of Russellville and the Courier-Fill the

Monetary and Commercial.

cent.

Exchange — There is a good demand for New York exchange, but the supply is fully up to the wants of the trace. We quote New York Exchange buying at 1-10 discount, selling at par to 1-10 prem. io prem. New Orleans exchange is in slight demand; it Messrs. Morton, Galt & Co., bankers, No. 150 Fest Main street, quote as follows:

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CANNED FRUITS--Prices are steady. We quote 2-10 can peaches at \$2.7850 per doz. To account of the control of t Prime Raccoon Skins......

concessions.

The provision market was unusually quiet to-day, with a light demand, and the opinion ex-pressed yesterday by packers and dealers, that prices would go lower, seems to be in a fair way of realization. Flour is very firm, and dealers are of the opinlon that prices must salvance at an early day. A
mode rate demand for corn is reported, and
shelled in dray-load lots is offered at 6820°c,
including eachs. Larger quantities can be had
at lower figures. Wheat and oats are firm.
INTARNAL RAYANUE INCOUNCE.—One of the
paid epics of the Revenue Department, smitter
under the name of Nathan D. Stanwood, recently visited a private banking concern at
Huntsville. Alabama, and in a very impressive
when 1004 that to see their charter, and nye nour. 5.75@6 00 FISH-A good demand is reported and stocks are ample. We quote: mackerel are steady at \$250.25 for medium in bbjs: little are held at \$2.750.35 for No. 1; white fish are steady at \$2.750.35 for No. 1; white fish are steady at \$2.750.35 for No. 1 and 2; cod fish are steady at \$2.750.35 for No. 1 and 2; cod fish are steady at \$4.750.35 for No. 1 and 2; cod fish are steady at \$4.750.35 for No. 1 and 2; cod fish are steady at \$4.750.35 for No. 1 and 2; cod fish are steady at \$4.750.35 for No. 1 and 2; cod fish are steady at \$4.750.35 for No. 1 and 2 and 2

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with hat it came too late. The constitution it looks the Governor five days to consider a bt and if, at the expired on it. It becomes a law, some memors of the House contended that the nite of the house contended that the nite of the lime that intervened between the day the bill was placed in the Governor's hands and the date of the viste. This argument the other side it was contended that, the other side it was contended that, as the bill was given to the Governor or a Tuesday last, the victor was it time yeaterday, because two legit holicats, washington's birthday and Sunday. and firm. We quote clover at \$6.05(27; timothy seed at \$8.00 per brashel. Seed potacors at lin fair request, and we quote at \$6.05 per bbl for the warlous varieties. Seed cats are firm, and in demand at 60(38; 22 as to quality. SHEERING—Prices are unchanged. We quote at 113(6)(2) for visuadard brands. TALLOW AND GREASE—are steady, and we note tallow at 303%c, and grease at 797%c.

Louisyllio Leaf Tobacco Harket.

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wrapper, grown b J. D. Ander-on. at \$43 and set \$81 hbd Hart county bright wrapper, sold oy F. M. Owen, at \$50.

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BUTTER—The market to-day was fairly solive, and prices are steady. Frime country commands 20 to 22c, and choice lost in good prekages 25 to 25c, and the steady of the steady o

The PLANYERS HOUSER sold 20 bhds: 3 bhds: The PLANYERS HOUSER sold 20 bhds: 3 bhds: That county leaf at \$7.50, 7.10, 9.40; 2 bhds Larue county leaf at \$7.50, 7.50; 1 bhd Hardin county leaf at \$7.50, 7.50; 1 bhd Hardin county leaf at \$4.50; 1 bhd Tarjor county leaf at \$7.12, 2.50; 2 bhd Larue county leaf at \$7.12, 2.50; 2 bhd Larue county leaf at \$7.50; 2 bhd \$7.50; 2 BAGS—Are in moderate request, and the mar-ter is well supplied. Prices are quotably un-changed. We quote reamless cotton at 30 to 50 for 2, 2% and 5-bushel begs. Burlaps from 17 to 24c for 2, 4 and 5-bushel. Gunnies are quist at 20 to 23c for original packages and resewed.

sales are made at \$50630 per ton.

CEMENT-Issteady at prices which have ruled for months past. We quote at \$1.762 per tol.

COFFEE-The market for the various grades of Rio rules frue with an upward tendency. We quote Rio at 185/622 for common to fancy. Java coffee ranges from 20 to 7c, and Laguayra at 19 to 20 per 10.

COTION YARNS-Are in ample supply and crices are weak but not quotably lower. We quote the range for southern and standard transfer from 10 per
 Sales last month
 6,487

 Receipts
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 9,413

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ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAIRS. LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY AND CHICAGO RATLEGAD. St. Louis Express leaves Bridge Depot at 9 a, m. Returning, arrives at Bridge Depot at 750 p, m. Through Mail and Express leaves New Albany Depot at 6 a, m. Returning, arrives at Bridge Depot at 10:40 p, m.

LOUISVILLE AND CINCINNATI SHORT-LINE RAILEOAD.

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Leave. Sundays excepted. Arrive.

S:55 P. M. Express (Dully) | 11:00 A. M.

S:30 A. M. | Mixed Train (Daily) | 6:40 P. M.

LOUISVILLE AND MASEVILLE SAILBOAD. Leave.

9 00 A. M. No. 1 Memp. & Nash. Mail.
(Dally except Sunday.)

145 P. M. No. 3 Memphis a N.O. Exp.

12:30 A. M. No. 1 Memphis a N.O. Exp.
(Dally except Sunday.)

3 30 P. M. No. 1 Hydration Exp.
(Dally except Sunday.)

3 00 P. M. Colly except Sunday. 1:40 P. M. FLIZABETHTOWN AND PADECAH RAILROAD.

PRYERSONVILLE, MADISON & INDIANAPOLIS R. E. Trains start from and arrive at Bridge I Cave. No. 13, New York Enp.

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Trains leave depoin in Jedersonville 30 minutes later, and arrive 30 minutes sarilar.

A railroad from Virginia City, Montana, to the Union Pacific line, 200 miles, is contemplated. Resurveys of both routes heretofore marked out for the Southern Pacific railroad are to be made. The wind blew so strong on the Union Pacific raliroad on Thursday week that a train was obliged to stop for fear of being blown off.

railroad on Thursday week that a train was obliged to stop for lear of being blown off.

The land granted for railroad purposes, &c., its Kansas amounts in the sugregate to 7,13,000 acress. Only one State exceeds it, and that is Minnesota, by 80,000 acress. Only one State exceeds it, and that is Minnesota, by 80,000 acress of building a thousand mile will not acress the Andes, at a cost of \$30,000,000. It is to connect the Argentine Republic with Chill.

Mr. wm, J. Phelos, general freight agent o the New Orleans, Mobile and Chattanoora railroad, is in the city. He is on a northern business his read. Messrs. Satterwhite Brost, have resumed the agency for this city.

President McGebee, of the Knoxville and Kentucky railroad, convinces the Knoxville papers that, if a decree is rendered in the Chancery court at Nastville which will give good title to contain the country of the Louisville road will buy the Knoxville end, and at once fluis it.

W. H. Lewis, formarly secretary and treasurer of the Louisville, New Abany and Claego railroad, but who has haverly been acting a suddior, receiver. Mr. Lewis has been connected with the road twelve and a half years as eashler, secretary. Treasurer and auditor.

The report of damase done we greatly exagnetically a few constances of the line. Each man paid the moner for the balance.

It is announced that the Denver and Rio Grande road will have eight willes of arrow-causer

was charged for the damage he had done, and paid the money for the balance.

It is announced that the Denver and Rio Grande road will have eight; miles of narrow-guage road completed and in operation before July and the separation before July and are expected to arrive in March. The route is from Denver southward between five and six hundred miles to El Paso, Fezas, passing through the Arkansas canon and San Luiv Park and down the Rio Grande valley.

The following represents the number of perhaped the services of the properties of the properties

The more on the keed division of the St. Lou-in Arrillne rail way is progressing very favorably, Me-src. Cummings & Keyser have penetrated 105 feet into tunnel No. 1, 65 feet into tunnel No. 2, and the drift in the bug tunnel is 55 feet, and is being numbed with vigor. The shaft in the in-ter unnel is now about 15 feet deepe. At the 65 foot out the work is progressing fleely, onto

Congress Yesterday.

In the Senate, upon the request in writing of Mr. Brownlow, the House bill for collecting duties due to the Government from Southern railroads was taken up and passed. Mr. Hill presented a communication from present and former members of the Legislature of Georgis, remonstrating against the character of the election of Foster Biodgett, as United States Senator from that State. Ordered filed. Mr. Sherman presented four-form the communication of the series of the bell chartering the Chocinasi Southern Railroad Company. The Committee of Contents of the Senate to reginate the measure for repealing the income tax, made a report that the committee had failed to agree, and advising the Senate to adhere to its position, and stating that no further conference was necessary. The report was ordered printed. The accord reading of the Cincinnati Southern Railroad bill was partly disposed of, and then hald over illi foodsy. An Congress Yesterday.

"Upon the pinions of the wind, All human dwellings left behind, We sped like meteors through the sky." Roche leaves with his stock to-day for New ns on board the steamer Virginia.

It must be pleasing to every well-regulated mind that the lawyers of the City Court show nothing of the hardening effect which familiarity with human wee and distress is said to produce. On the contrary, many of them on every occasion display an experiess to stand by the accused and induce within his breast

instance of this oc urred yesterday mor A little nigger appeared in court, charge

xpenses of Work-house.....

Total expenses of both houses.

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Do discharged..........

D. J. BOWLES. Supt. C. W. and P. H.

Sons of Temperance.

Colonel A. D. Smaller, Grand Worthy Patriarch, Sons of Temperance, State of Kentucky, Installed the following officers of Washington Division No. Ill. Sons of Temperance, on Tuesday might last. This is a step some of our leading citizens have taken to revive the order of Sons of Temperance in this etty, so prosperous before the war. The order cumbers one hundred and eleven divisions in the State. For the present the divisions will meet at Templars' Hall, corner Eleventh and Green streets, every Tuesday night. D. Spelding, W. P. H. S. Irwin, P. W. P.; H. M. Carr, W. A.; Charles O. Hoffman, R. S.; W. F. Beglow, A. R. S.; S. C. Fitch, F. S.; George Wolf, Treasurer; W. J. Robinson, C.; W. C. Noues, A. C.; W. K. Reed, I. S.; I. P. Kelly. Chaplain; Joseph Buikley, W. G. Needhem, M. Boland, Trustees. Appointed—Birch Müsselmun, Deputy Grand Worthy Patriatch, State of Kentucky.

An Unfortunate Louisville Woman. A woman who gave the name of Anna Bannos, from this city, on her way to Cleveland, was in Clectinated as the streets in a deplorable condition—simost a lunatic. She fell down in the streets in apparently a dying condition. The poor woman is a victim of the "optim habit," and having lost all her money, and being discarded by her friends whom she visited in Checimani, was beging everywhere for opium, and not being able to procure it, was at acked with spasms and seemed ready to die. She was offering a gold watch chain to the druggists for just one dose of morphia. It seems she had not only been in the habit of taking his drug into the somach, but the city is the seems to the Being destinated and help in the went to the Mayor for assistance, and with he cent to the poor farm in that city.

Confederate Graves at Cave Hill.

We are informed that mea ures have been taken to replace the head-boards of the Confederate graves in Cave Hill Congeter, with neat, durable head-stones. A number sufficient to replace those most needed have been prepared, and may be seen at the establishment of Mulcoon & Co., Green street. This work is done chiefly by the surriving comrades, and is necessarily done in a manner studed to their mean rather than their wisher. They account an experience of the surriving control of the surriving receive, the aid of symmetry freeds. The names have to describe the surriving control of the superincipal of the cember?

As to the constitutionality of the ordinate: passed under the city charter licensing lawyers, various chinions have been advanced both for ard against. The lawyers content that they have a vested right to practice in their license

THE KENTUCKY CONFERENCE,

econd Day's Proceedings—The lamination of Ministers—The Interests of the American Bible Society—Its Work.

The bar of the Conference was then designated as rauxing on a line with the sixth seat from the front.

Question strenth of the di cipilnary question was then taken up. "Who are the supernumerary preacher?" The name of D. W. Atthe, C. B. Parsons, J. L. Greenup, R. A. Coeway, C. T. Hill and J. L. Gregg were called, their characters passed, and they were called, their characters passed, and they were continued in a supernumerary relation. The Botter and J. P. Grinsted The Bishop was requested to appoint E'ss Botter and J. P. Grinsted The Bishop was requested to appoint E'ss Botter as assistant agent of the American Bible Society for Eastern Kentucky.

Question 6th of the disciplinary questions was then taken up: "Who have been etected and or-dained elders?" Axron College was elected. The name of Axron Boreing was called, when J. G. Bruce answered that a charge of maladministration had been presented against him, and that a court was desired for the investigation of the charge. The court was then constituted as follows; J. C. Harrison, President; J. W. Zimmerman, secretary; F. Griner, G. J. Yugh, Jadediah Foster, J. O. C. Hompson, J. P. Grinstead, R. S. Gardner, Shun Green, S. S. Bolleville, Wm. Writt, D. L. Barrow, J. Harrison, J. H. Leballa, Question for section, appointed to act as his counsel, and J. G. Bruce requested the assistance of L. D. Parker in the pro-enties. The request were granted.

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Society, who addressed the Conference in regard to the interest of that work as follows:

BRITHEN LILE DOI necessary to say a great deal to an intelligent and ence like this, to reference to the merits of the American Biole Sciety. You are all well a ware of the glorious Sciety, You are all well a ware of the glorious and the second of the second of

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The receipts of the American Bible Society in the Berreceipts of the American Bible Society in other States in the Ution. There are some palliating circumstancer, but none in support of the discrepancy. Being a Kentuc-itan and having been one ail my life. I am frank to state that I am sabhumed to receipt in the state of the American Bible Society by our State and by other states. The total receipts for the whole State last vear amounted to Sill, 600. This includes not only the contributions but the sales in books. A very in a state circular sent out by the Board of Managers. They state in this circular that the work continues to expand both at home and abroad. It then referes to the extensive field opened to me on the Western coasts. I have been continued to the western coasts should be met with our Chinese Bible, for we have the Bible in the Chinese language, Show, the Society says there are immense fields of the continues and our Bible for the continues of th

bousand years. Therefore, the society calls be attention of Carstain people everywhere to his statement. Some of the society are net tow sufficient to meet its obligations in domestic most underest to meet its obligations in domestic not originally and to keep pace with the second and made to keep pace with the second and the second and made to keep pace with the second and the providence is opening all these fields for he treusition of his Word, what is the dust of were Christian, minuter and churer? We must to fin and occupy these fields, and a depository in almost every fown. Plegue bear this in a similar to the second of the second of

work.

Bishop Clarke then r.ad a telegram from Bishop Janes, transferring Rev. George E. Strowbridge from the Reck River Conference to the Kentucky Conference.

The following cardidates were then admitted into full connection and elected to deacon's orders, to-th: John D. Walsh and Benjamin Turders, to-th: John D. Walsh and Benjamin Tur-

into full connection and elected to acaron's orders, to-rill: John D. Walsh and Benjamin Turner.

George P. Jeffries was also admitted in of the connection. He was already a dearon.

Berjamin F. Orr was admitted into full connection and elected to dearon's order.

John P. Grageon was admitted into full connection, He was already a dearon, and having been examined in the studies of the third wear, he was made a dearon of the second class, to be examined in the fourth year's core of continued.

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The Bishop announced that he held in his hand a letter from C. B. Person, stating his condition of health and his wishes, and inclosing a contribution of \$10 to the Superanuated Fund of the Conference. The amount was banded to T. M. Leslie, Chairman of the Board of Stewards.

The minutes were read and approved.

Announcements were then made and the Conference adjourned with the benediction by Rev. Graville Boody.

This morning's session of the Conference will be devoted to a Sunday-school coause will be discussed and the bost manner of conducting them. The exercises, commencing at 9 o'clock, will open with a ten intutes' address by Rev. Mr. Shinkley, on the best mode of conducting fabbath-e-choles, with alternate fire

conducting them. The exercises, commencing at 9 o'clock, will open the atom at 19 o'clock, will open the atom of conducting rebuilding the mode of the atom of the atom at 19 o'clock, will open the atom of conducting them. The exercises, commencing at 19 o'clock, will obe the atom of the atom o

LOCAL BREVITIES.

A. VARMETER, of Clarke, and Speed Pry, Beq.

THE Circuit Court mot yesterday morning disposed of the business on hand at an abour in the day, and adjourned. LIEUT. J. C. SHAKES, of the police, resigned on account of his bealth yesterday. He has made an honest and efficient officer. THE Elizabethown News Says Wm. O'Butler, (sund dead a few days since in the Eagle Hotel at that place, bad relatives in this city. A MAN went into the drug-store on the corner of First and Jefferson, last night, and called for pill-, as, he said, he wanted to "perjure him-

PAY MCDERMOTE, a moulder at the foundery of J. S. Lithrow, on Main street, fell deed last night about 8 o'clock, of heart disease, as is supposed, his brother naving died under similar circumstances a year ago, at the same foundery.

A BABY three monits old, with a faul suit of hair four lackes long, was on a whit to the city yesterday, in company with its happy father-Ex-Licuit Joseps Aorville, the Circuit Clerk of Nicholas couts y, and formerly of the C. S. A. HERMAN LANDRITH, ESQ., Joins his wife, Mrs. Mary Landrein, in petitioning the Chancellor for permission to Mrs. L. to use, enjoy, sell and convey for her own use and benefit, and to dispose of the same by will or deed, her separate cetate.

L PAY, colored, arrested on a none warrant to be tried before Equire White, where he "will grigation, you bet," this morning at \$5,°c'ccks, and Henry Miller, carrying concented deadly wespons, were quietly awaiting their respective rates at Station-house No. 4 tast hight. pates at Matton-house No. 4 has nagat.

JAME W. Osnoba Bles petition in Chancery
squins the city, J. S. Colyer and Healy Hill to
scure \$122 due him on account assigned by Colyer for services rendered in attending the Firedepartment botses, as velerinary surgeon, for the
month of March, 1570—2515-vage 7581s, at \$2"

month of March, 1870-sixty-one vibits, at \$2" each.

JUHN ELERRY, contined four bours, for continuous court; Molits Frais, larcary; John Shuttle, drunkenness; Julis Murth, drunk and disoverely; Thos. Scott, on pin way to Frankfort for nouse-burning in Lincoln bounts; Pal. Sinn, ains sizelyer, till-treplage; were in lail seatenisy and last night.

The forbearance of the Judge of the Cits fourt has at length given out in the case of Clark, who is charged with having to bined clotting worth more the b \$100 under false pre-case! from Mr. R. E. Sewell. Yesterday morning, after having exhausted the patience of every one in the court with his harangue, be was held in \$500 bond, to unswer the charge before the Circuit Court.

CAPT. W. R. HARRIS, of the house of Haps.

capt. W. R. Harkit, of the houge of Haya-Cross & Oc., arrived home yeaterday after a three months' business absence in Texas, He brings favorable raports of the condition and prospects of that great State. Texas this year will rause a large grain crop. Capt. H. reports hig disposition to trade with Louisville as rapidly increasing, and his success was in the highest degree satisfactory. ART, LITERARY AND STAGE BOSSIP.

scription paper is circulating in Richmond to Italie money for her benefit.

We bear that Mr. Henry Wolfsohn, brother of the celebrated planist, will make his debut as "Othello," on the 80th of March, at the Fourteenth-street Theater, New York, Mad. Seebach will sustain the part of Besdemons.

A nomadic tragedian recently went to the capital of Arkansas and was waited upon by a committee of the learned men of the town, to ascertain what he proposed to give thom in the way of entertainment. "I should be happy to present to you, until entered the paper as "Rimble", "Othello," on have no regular theater, I shall be toroted to content myself with readings from the poets." "Sever mind," said the spokeman of the party, "see shall be entirely satisfied with your programms, blakspeare does very well for New York and Boston, but in Li tie-Rock he's about played out."

sees all M. Dore's works, and I never received anything to valuable with so much regret."

Miss Nielnger, daughter of the member of the Aiabams Houre from Lowndess, carpet-bagger, has made her debut at New York. She was student of musica year or two ago in Montgomery (Als.) under Mr. Barill, the half-brother of Adelina Pattl. The New York Express of Tuesday, 1832: "The performance of it Townson of the Samartian's Home, attracted a large and very fa-bionable audience. The main feature of the evening was the first appearance of Miss Nininger, an amateur, as Leonota. She was very much frightend and nervous, and, as yet, has little or no knowledge of the requirements of the stage, but to atome for this she has a soprano voice, which, although light, is of very pleasant quality, and, moreover, managed by her with not a little skill. The effect produced by her last evening was satisfactory in the extreme, and if she contemplates adopting the lire same and if she contemplates adopting the lire same as prefession she has a brilliant care in before her, siways providing that the devote time and close study to the acquirement of the knowledge of stage requisites."

The "Old North State," published at Salibaury.

time and close study to the acquirement of the knowledge of stage requisites."

The "Old North State," published at Naisburr, North Carolina, say that it is known in that city that the authorees of Valleré Ayimer is Miss Finte's Ehber, the daughter of the late Colonder (Georgie) Sun gives some interesting facts as to her accest?: "Miss Fisher, the Colonder (Georgie) Sun gives some interesting facts as to her accest?: "Miss Fisher that bloom were brive and all the daughters at the colonder of the colonder of the Hendersons. Caldwells, Beards, and Lockes, of revolutionary neroism, integle to be veries. By a most singular coincidence, her grandfather, the late Judge David P. Caidwell, and the late Hon. Charles Fisher (also her grandfather), who, although of opposite politics and remebers from the sume county (Rowan), were elected at the same sersion of the Legislature, the one peaker of the Senate (Judge Caldwell), and the other (Mr. Fisher), Speaker of the House of Commons. This was a tribute to talent and servece never before or since rendered by a lexitian.

AMUSEMENTS.

Nisson.
The sale of tickets yesterday augured favorably for a large house for the concert nex. Saturday night in spite of the Lenten time. The sale will continue to-day at Mr. D. P. Faulds' muste store, in concertion with the mad recore from Ramiet. In conrection with the mad scene from Hamblet, we are informed by a penticman just from Calesco that M'ile Nikson's singing of the situation in that city an evening or two since was magnificent, and was received with great applains by the large audience present. He lish is that not less than lix thousand people were in the house.

less than six thorsand people were in the house.

Opera Honse.

We have sheady spoken of Mr. Mayo's Hamlet in a previous article, and his imcersonation of the moody prince was not less successful last night. His Hamlet, however, is not so fine as either that of Adams or Booth. If does not offer scope for that tremendous cergy displayed in Richard III. To-night is Mr. Mayo's benefit—he appering as Geoffrey Delamayne in "Man and Wife." As we remember the story, the character admits of five dramatic situations, and we have no doubt that Mr. Mayo will do them ample justice.

justice. Lectures on Palestine.

Mr. M. J. Deanhs, an Israelite by birth, a Christian by religion, and for twelve vears a resident missionary at Jerusalem, will deliver a course of lectures on Palestine and its sacred localities; Jerusalem, its surroundines, its people, their manners, customs, felligion and supersitions; also his views of the purposes of God with the land ard the people viewed from a New Testament standpoint, at the Fourth and Wainut streets Christian Church, this evening, to-morrow (saturday) evening, and Sunday evening at 7% o'clock.

THE BLIND ASYLUM,

The Annual Report of the Board

We bave just rec-ived the twenty eport of the Board of Trustees of a satuation for the Blind. The rep satiution to be in a prosperous c reing to its pupils ample facilities to intellectual, moral and physical eir varied wants demand. pils, thirty-iwo males and thirty-te been in attendance at the section

are of the opinion that if they had been allow, to extend, at their discretion, the time of a neritorious pupils, as in other benevolent installogs in Example. neritorious pupils, as in Olsor Caute, valuose in Kentucky and other States, the number would be much larger.

The receipts of the institution in the year 1877 have been as follows:
Allowance for State pupils last quarter in year 1899.

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THE COURTS. LOUISVILLE CITY COURS.

HON. J. HOP PRICE, JUDGE. HON. J. HOP PRICE, JUDGE.

Andle Keeler, Gleorderly conduct; fined \$5:
Man; Bailto, same, olicharged; George Webster
and William and Charged; George Webster
John Kinnerer, assault and batery on Mike
McCormick, and disorderly conduct; first charge
dismassed; fined \$0 for disorderly conduct,
John Drake and Maria Drake, assault and batMary Guy, assault and battery on Maria Draker
dismissed.
James J. Oakley, drunkensess and disorderly
conduct; fined \$10.

Jourt.
Mathias Luckbart, meliciously cutting L. Stee-ey with intent to kirl, do charged.
Sam. H. Simmons, being a fugitive from jus-ice from the State of Tennessee; continued until riday. SEFFERSON COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,

OEDERS AND JUDGMENTS.
Logold Mader vs. Wm. Krippenstapel et al.;
assigned to April 27 by consent.
Charles Yeckley; jury and verdict for plaintiffs
of \$150 and costs.
W. H. Letchford et al. vs. J. M. Holloway et al.;
jury and verdict for plaintiff and and interest. ury and verdet for claimin of \$450 and interest. W. H. Stokes vs. R. A. Johnson; assigned to 15th inst. for trial. John W. Tydlegs vs. Thomas B. Greenly; rule gainst plaintiff to file bong for costs, returnable act Saturay.

The following cases are on the trial docket for singley.

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Ferratson & Brady vs. W. Robards,
Connor et al. vs. Shephaid & Jenkins.
Wesley Fhilps vs. Hornbeck & McCawley.
J. O'Nell vs. W. L. Murphy & Co.
W. W. Hulings & Co. vs. McKelvey & Meyers.
August Gibbel vs. C. C. Carr.
C. J. Bouche vs. John Korr.
R. W. Wooley vs. James B. Strader.
R. W. Hooley vs. James B. Strader.
R. W. Horses et al. vs. Jouen Strader.
Lamnden Zane vs. Benson Ormsby et al.
Carrett, Neesland & Co. vs. F. C. Henry et al.
Hamnden Zane vs. Benson Ormsby et al.
Carrett, Neesland & Co. vs. John J. Roach.
W. P. Locke & Co. vs. Martin Pf-lifer.
Kerr, Brown & Co. vs. Adam Condy.

NITED STATES DISTRICT COURT HON. BLAND BALLARD, JUDGE.

J. K. Picasents & Co. vs. steamboat Bertha; on otton of libellants the libel was dismissed.

W. H. Price vs. sam; 's same order.

United States vs. H. T. Dexter et al.; upile receptual.

prosequi.

Same vs. same; same order.

Same vs. Same; same order.

Same vs. Perry Gore; illieit distilling; plea of ort sailty entered and trial commenced.

In the following indictments: cut four returned the following indictments can be compared to the following indictments.

Same vs. James Chaffler.

Same vs. Junley Pettice. JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT.

HON W. B. HOKE, JUDGE, CIRCUIT COURT DOCKAT. Let weldet for detendants.

Alex. P. Humphrey quainted as notary public or Jefferson county.

Viranda McGehee qualified as administrativa of the estates of Richard and Mary Ann Mc-schee, with W. J. Wount a survey.

Ellen Wight qualified as administrativa of the Ellen Wight qualified as administrativa of the Richard State of Michael and Mary Ann Mc-schee, with W. J. Michael and Mary and Michael and Mary and Michael and Mary and Michael and Michael

LOUISVILLE MANUFACTURERS. Their Opposition to the Engineers'
License Bill.

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License Ball.

[To the Editor of the Courier-Journal.]

Iregret to learn that many of our manufacturers are opposing the engineers' bill now leaves and the control of the courier of [To the Editor of the Courter-Journal.]

which will not wan a will operate to protect the lives and propers our citirens.

We have the promi e of a good many of the delegation from this city to support it, but when such celebrated politicians as the Lumber-man, the common Councilman and the fity Contractor tell them to yoke against it, the first council contractor tell them to yoke against it, the first council council and the fit of restricting of the machanitation.

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Tessimony of L. O. Shommalt, a Promisement Merchant of Baldwin, Missing Dr. C. H. WINTERSHIP—Dear Siri a frived here on the 28th September, from Baldwin, Missing the feel of the 18th September, from Baldwin, Missing the second of the 18th September, from Baldwin, Missing the second of the 18th September of the 18th September of the 18th September of 18

NEW ALBANY.

NEW ALBANY, March 3, Col. Roger Martin, of Mitchell, was in the city restered. The Teachers' Institute of this city will meet at the Male High School this afternoon. Mr. A. D. Leyden's health is improving slowly. He was able to be out on the street yesterday. Jecob Heyd is fitting up a fine hall over his grocely establishment, on Upper Market street. Dr. N.-Field, of Jeff-rsonville, will deliver a iscouse at the Sane Run school-house next sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Moses Doyle, a little son of Pat Doyle, was run over by a wagon yesterday morolog and severe-ly bruised, but no bones broken. decessed. He gave bonds in the sum of \$1,000. Tommic Akers, a little soon of Marshal Akers, had his bands severely burnest yesterday by the explosion of a small package of powder that he was playing with.

There will be a meeting of the Germans of this cit. Tomorow night, at the court-house, old the first of the fir

The roof of Henry Wagner's vinegar-works caucht fire yeaterdsy morning. The flames were arbuiched without the aid of the fire depart-went. Loss inconsiderable. Mr. W. L. Swartz, of Hardinsburgh, Washing on county, was married yesterday morning at a clock to Miss Mary Hancock, daughter of W H. Hatcock, of Harrison county.

give all necessary information.

Fits members were initiated at the organization of the Good Templars' Lodge Weditesian jught. The following officers were relocted: Thow. Delby, W. C. T.: Miss Lizzle Charles, W. Y. T. Harry Cobe, R. Sect. Wm. Jomes, F. Sect. Miss M. M. Jackson, Treas.; Wm. Edwards, Marshit; F. Shaw, O. S.; Miss Jackson, I. S. The following were apolitated and the following were applied to the following wer T: and John Gardwell, Assistant Secretary.

Eugene L. Webster, James Coffin, and D. J.

Prenice came over from Louisville on Wednesday night to have a little sport in Hoosier.

During their travels around the city they
smashed up a show-case in front of Miss Carrie
Newart's variety store. They had not proceeded
it a short lime they were surrounded and compelied to surrender. The officers took them to
estation-towes, where two off them were incarrented, the mortings.

The strip of the surrounder of the proceeded
into the Politic Court yesterdays, bleaded guilty,
and were assessed by the Mayor \$340 each.

JEFFERSONVILLE.

Dun. K. Reed, of this city, left for Bowling iteen, Ky. last evening, to take charge of a job victing office in that place. The fourth anniversary of Enon Baptist Sun-day-school, which was to have open neig to-aug, has been postponed uptil further notice. County Treasurer Badger will visit Jefferson State and county taxes on the dupli Bertie Weddie, daughter of James Weddie, eld the lucky number in the ruffle of a beautiful of at the Daughters of Rebecca festival, on Veonesday night. tednesday night, The plaintids in the famous lightning-ro-ses scaling various farmers in this county, be re Juage Mathews, claiming the suits an-ill commence proceedings lines in the Circuit commence preceedings show in the Circuit Court.

All the private roads between this place and Lica leading to the Charlestown pike or Central Court of the Charlestown pike or Central Court of the Sensett of the Court Commissioners are pike will apply to the County Commissioners next week to have a road opened.

The man John Drake, and his wife, Mrs. Drake, claiming relationship with Wim. Gay, of this city, for the pulpose of getting their inportance on their paper, siter failling in this left for unknown parts on the Hisbo m. In relat, from the Jeft resorting to add epot, in to be city, on Wednesday significant.

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The First National Bank of this city has increased its capital an additional one hundred
thousand olders, and is now awaiting authority
from Washington to bank on the same. The
bank is now increasing its issue of currency ter
thousand olders more than what I was previous
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The visit of the very inclement weather on overtheten the very inclement weather of the very large the very lar

sent to the residences of all persons leaving their name and residence at the Bunnet House. There will be several beautiful tableaux and other interest the several beautiful tableaux and other interests of the control of the Choice of the Coulsville division of the Choice and Mississippi railway, has resigned his position. On Wednesday night, at hall-past ten o'clock, his fellow employes, deart regime this position. On Wednesday night, at hall-past ten o'clock, his fellow employes, deart regime the second of the Choice and the control of the Choice and the Choice and the control of the Choice and th

THE JAPANESE.

Their Reception by the President Last Night-Speech of Prince Mits Fusima, and Reply of the President.

RIENDSHIP AND GOOD WISHES

Embassy, which arrived here to-day were presented to the President to night at eight o'clock, in the blue parior of the White House, by Secretary Fish. There resent, besides Secretary Fish. ident, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Fish, Mrs. rott, Mrs. Davis and others. The Secretary Fish by Mr. Brooks, Japanese Cos sul at San Francisco, and by the Secretary the President. They were subsequently in troduced to the assembled company. When tion to the President

the President. They were subsequently introduced to the assembled company. When the introduction to the President had taken place Prince Mits Fasims said:

MR. PESEMENT—This audience has been sought that I might express to you my deniration of the interest in many wonderful works of American enterprise, and assure you that these expressions are not empty words, but the hearty sentiments of our people of the president of the interest in many wonderful works of American enterprise, and assure you that these expressions are not empty words, but the hearty sentiments of our people of the president of the president

ARKANSAS.

The Imperchanent Manugers Appear Bedgee the Senate—Matters Looking Essencial Agains. The Avalanche's Little Rose that Agains. The Avalanche's Little Rose that the Agains and the Agains of the Against the Senate to day, and announced the impeachment of Powell Clayton. Mr. Mallory, President pro tem, responded that due notice, would be taken of the matter. This afternoon the Secretary of the Senate was instructed to notify the House that the Senate was ready to proceed with the trail. In the House, this, was, as a matter of the Against the Ag Matters are becoming quiet again.

THE WEST.

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Mammoth Stock-yard to be Established at St. Louis—Capital Pauishneet Abolished in Kanasa.

St. Louis, March 2—It was reported some months since that parties in New York commonities a stablishing a large stock-yard in this vicinity. There is now positive assurance of such a project being carried out. John B. Ducher, a heavy cattle dealer, well-known both in the East and West, and Mr. McKee, of New York, have purchased four bundred and thirty acres of land about a mile from East St. Louis, and will proceed immediately to creet the necessary buildings for a mammoth stock-yard. Ingluded in the inprovements will be a large hotel for drovers and dealers and a bank for convenience of operations. It is designed to expend a new kinds. Ous kinds
The St. Louis and Fort Scott railroad com-

Desperate Affray in Tennessee. MEMPHIS, Mar. 2.—A desperate affray occurred at Sumerville, Tenn., yesterday. Wm Revevs, a young lawyer, had just concludes an arguagent in a case in court, and walked out on the street when he met a young mar named Nat Word, and a party of his friends Revers approaching Word demanded a retraction of words, lately applied to him. Word collect to comply. Revers struck him severa times with a cane, when Word drew a revolver sud began firing. Reves, dropping hi care, also drew a revolver and fired once, but in an instart afterwards was shot dead, having been shot twice in the leg before. Word had at thumb shot off. Word surrendered himself. All fartices are highly respectable.

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